FINANCIAL.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

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(Member St. Louis Clearing House Association)

At the Close of Business November 30th, 1904.

Loans \$ 14,927,476.82 Capital \$ 3,000,000,000

4,016,489.32

550,000,00

160,000.00

7,001,343.25

300.00

GEO, E. HOFFMAN, Cashler, R. T. STURGEON, Ass't Cashler, D. A. PHILLIPS, 2d Ass't Cashler,

The Merchants-Laclede National Bank

W. H. LEB. President.
D. R. FRANCIS, Vice President.
A. L. SHAPLEIGH, 2d Vice President.

OF ST. LOUIS

Condensed Statement of Condition at Close of Business November 10, 1934.

11—	1,324,702.50
\$1	7,519,731.39
	704,440 06 717,940.00
1- 1	3,743,116.47

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE

50,000 OZARK AND CHEROKEE CENTRAL RAILWAY CO.

FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD 5s. DATED OCT. 1st. 1903. DUE 1913.

Principal and interest unconditionally guaranteed by the ST. LOUIS AND SAS FRANCISCO R. R. Co., which company owns and operates the road.

LITTLE & HAYS INVESTMENT CO.,

303 NORTH FOURTH ST.

\$17,518,734.39

WILLIAMS, YOUNG & CO.
STOCKS—GRAIN—COTTON. Laclede Bidg., Fourth and Olive Sta., St. Louis.
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LACK OF OUTSIDE SUPPORT WEAKENS FUTURE VALUES.

WHEAT CLOSES ON THE DOWNTURN.

General Trading Sentiment Is Bearish and Movement to Market Is Brisk.

Moderate rains in the Southwest and larger local receipts were bearish factors In Saturday's wheat market. There was practically no professional interest on the buying side, and, though the cash market held up fairly well, foreign traders were not inclined to add to their holdings. Advices from the Argentine indicated that the reports of damage had been exaggerated. There war the usual Saturday liqui-

Corn also was on the downturn. Though cables were higher, receipts were in fair volume and offerings were rather free. The volume of trading in the coarse grain

Cash Grain, Flour, Etc.

WHEAT-By sample, del: No. 2 red nomipally 31.1561.15; No. 2 red sold at 11.151.14;
No. 4 at 31.0321.16; No. 2 hard nominally 31.16
61.12; No. 2 hard sold at 31.0621.084; No. 4
hard nominally 56-51.04
CORN-By sample, del: Local-No. 2 at 405
43-c; No. 3 at 425-46; No. 4 at 415-46; No. 2
y-flow at 445-56; No. 3 do, at 45; No. 4
do, at 43-56 c; No. 2 white at 43-c; No. 2 white
nt Ct. local and destination.

OATS-By sample, del: No. 2 at 215-2 and fo.
6. 6 from store at 31c; No. 2 at 215-2 and fo.
6. 1 from store at 31c; No. 2 white nominally
23-c; No. 3 white at 21-252; No. 4 white at
205-21c.

CORNMEAL-9150; pears
dointn't \$2.50
MILLFEED—Basis E. trk, and in loss: Bran
st sideste for hard and \$5c for soft winter—on
firest order; soft winter at \$9c; mixed feed at
fice for hard and \$8c for soft; mids at \$9c to \$1.
At mill, bran fobe at \$66788c, and ships at \$1.19

HAY—Basis E. trk.: Timothy 312 for choice: 19811.00 for No. 1 and Sers.50 and Ser. for low-grade: clover-mixed Serie for No. 1. 578 a. 5.0 for No. 2. and 8607 for low-grade; clover-mixed Serie for No. 1. 578 for No. 2. and 5807 for low-grade; clover 212.50 for No. 2. and 5807 for low-grade; clover 212.50 for No. 1. 57819 for No. 1 and \$50; for low-grade.
STRAW-On trk.: Wheat and out \$5.586;
TV \$1.5085.50.
FLAXSEED-\$1.15 bid, spot or to arrive.

St. Louis-May wheat \$1.12%; puts \$1.11% to 111% and calls \$1.13% to \$1.12%; puts \$1.10%, \$1.00 Minnespolls May wheat \$1.11%; puts \$1.10% d and calls \$1.12% bid.

Stocks of Grain in Store.

Saturday	. Friday.	Last Y
Wheat	3,160,971	4,913,8
Corn 57,201	42,000	14.5
Oate	1,097,604	110,0
Bye	32,995	29.8
Barley 12,505 No. 2 red wheat 27,765	26,534	26,6
No. 2 red wheat 27,769	1,121,485	3,873,4
No. 2 hard wheat 1.122,166	47,111	242,4
No. 3 mixed corn 6.111	1,840	11.3
No. 2 white corn 7,811	3,428	******
No. 2 yellow corn. 5,428	472	C+++++
No. 2 mixed oats 601,067	612,002	28,9
No. 2 while	24450175	3.3

No. 2 rye..... 5,365 5,365 12,29

Hiscellaneous Markets.

FEATHERS—Prine white live gense in small size, 38e and in large sks, 56c; prime gray do. die in small and 69c in large sks,; old white 18940c; XX XX 168;12c; XXX 168;12c; XXX 168;12c; XXXX 16c; tare 10 per cent on small sks, and 2 on large. Duck-White 18930c; dark 29970c. Turkey-Body dry 4c. Chicken—Prime body 4c. ROOTS—Ginseng 5.00 to 7; for average receipts—extra large more and stemmy, weedy, etc., less; lady slipper 10c; seneca 55c; pink 16c; golden seal 51.5c; black 1c; May apple 33-c; snake 119c; angetica 5c; waboo—bark of root co. bark of tree 3c; blood 55-55c; bliefing 4c; sassanfras—bark of root 66-55c; wild ginger 1c; spikenard 5c.

ne. bark of tree 3c; blood 54-96c; bluefing 4c; manufare bark of root 665-9c; wild ginger 3c; pikenard 5c.

BKESWAX—Quote prime at 25-9c per 1b.

SHEEP PELITS—Green wood pelts 4:g1.5c; lamb 865-8c; green shearlings Ecision; silpa and dry 4067-9c dry fallen 1981-5c per 1b.

DEFISKINS ETC.—Frime deer-skin 30c per 1b; blacktail 37c; inferigar less; antelope 12-sc lic; goat 25-9c each; damaged out.

GRASS SEEDS—Clover at 51 to 55 for trashy and secoly, to 50 for far and 51:9c1.10 for the best; timothy mainly at 52:30-9c. 8c, with range at from 22 to 52.5c; restop at from 52 to 52.5c; no chair and 52.7c to 32.5c for fancy; millet at 50c to 51:9c Sales: Clover-2 38c, very frashy at 13.6c; 2 siz, at 36.7c; at 43.9c; at 49.7c; for 15.9c; lat 49.7c; at 41.9c; at 41

Ins.
SORGHUM CANE SEED—Nominal at 1c per 1b.
CASTOR BEANS—Bid \$1.35 per bu, for prime in car lots on trk; \$1.35 for smaller quantities.
DRIED FRUIT—Sun-dried peaches scarce and wanted at 44c to 4kc. Apples dull and weak, save for choice to fance lots these were saiable at quotations. Apples—Braignated rings at from 19834s for poor up to 4c for choice; fancy large more; do, quarters at \$19634c; peelings at 1.96 ac; chops at 4c to 1c. Sun-dried quarter apples at 74c for dark to 3kc for prime bright.
BEANS AND PEAS—Choice white beans \$1.35 from store; country \$1.4661.8c; weevily less.
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From store; scotch peas \$1.20; epit peas \$2; b.ackeys \$1.4661.5c. Per lb.; Lima \$4654c; etc.
less. Extracted or \$1.20; child \$485.5c.
country white beans at \$1.50.
HONET—Quote; Comb—No. 1 white clover 13 \$160; at \$40; con 161; inferior, broken, dark, etc., less. Extracted or strained; Choice in bids at \$40; do, in cans \$6556c; very dark and inferior less.
BCRAP IRON AND METAL—Per 100 lbs; \$CRAP IRON AND METAL—Per 101 lbs; \$CRAP IRON AND METAL—Per 101 lbs; \$1.50; pewter \$1.50; per 101; \$1.50; pewter \$

bbls, at the per gal, for raw and the for 5 bills, at the per gal for raw and the for boiled.

COTTON-SEED OIL Winter white 28c, yel-low lic; summer white 20c, vellow lic; saled 3sc rooking, white 36c, vellow lic; sales 2 cars Texas new and small lots Western on basis of quotations.

PEANUTS-Quote farmers' stock at 4264cc for white and 3c for red.

WALNUTS-Quotable at 45c per bu, for large and 51.25 for shellback; sale small lot shellback at 51.5.

HICKOHY NUTS-Salable at 7sc per bu, for large and \$1.25 for shellbark; sale small lot shellbark at \$1.55.
CHESTAUTS-Imported (Italian) 7@5c per ib. POP CORN-On cob. 75c per 100 fbs. for mixed to 13@1.66 white-rice \$1.10; shelled more. CIDER-Good quality at \$4.59%5 per bb!.
MAPLE SUCAR-Quotable per lb. at 5'sc for Eastern and 17%c for Canada.
HAZELNUTS-Quotable at 3%c per lb. SALT-East side: Medium \$1; granulated \$5c per bb!, worth for per bb!, more this side.
HOPS-Quote 1994 crop. New York at 25g &c. Western at \$4555c; Bavarinn at \$69,50c. SORGHUM-Quote prime new at \$5c per gal. BROOM CORN-There is a fair movement on a healthy market. Demand good and prices steady; sales in car lots on the range from \$50 per ton for common to \$2000 for fair and \$1000 for choice.
BOONES-Blesched. In car lots on the this \$1.50 c. choice.
BASS KTU-Per 100 for common to \$1000 for fair and \$1000 for choice.
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Bessit: old rope No. 1 manila \$1.50; No. 2 De; rubber at \$5 for old boots and above. Provisions.

Provisions.

PORK. P. O. B.—New standard mess in a jobbing way closed nominally at \$1.00.

LARD—thoice steam E. side nominally at \$4.00.

LET STANDARD STANDARD

clear at 34c, penne at 54c. Dealers charged higher on orders.

COUNTRY LARD—Quote new, in pails, at 6 Select of the Country Lard Parkers prime nominal at 185c, cale at 64c. Packers prime nominal at 185c, and while 44g-calculater for choice. Rice and units of the country should be calculated by the calculated by

BUTTER—A light demand. Creamery, extra FL-MESC, firsts at 2:825c, seconds 3:821c; ladio backed, extra 16c; firsts 14c; dairy packed, fan-ry, 2:252c; poor t fair, 1581c; country packed, 12c,481c; Northern roll, 1781fc; greats stock, 485c.

124.6 Inc. Northern roll, Higher grease stock, 485.6 EGGS-Received, 585 cases local and 27 through; shipped 4.15 cases. Demand good and market strong. Quote current receipts at 24c, case count, cases returned. Strictly fresh firsts, city macked, cases included, 25c, and extras at 25c.

[HEESSE Northern on orders: Twin, 125c; single 124c; datsies 114c; young American 124c; long horns 124c; long bor with the 124c; limberser 124124c for choice; brick 865c; for common, and 15c for choice; Swiss 15c for choice. imberger 1281132c for choice; brick 83% for common, and 13c for choice; Swiss 18c for choice; Live Poultrry—Market heavy and lower, choice.

LIVE POULTRY—Market heavy and lower, as only a fair demand generally. Quote fowls ice, old roosters 40cc; staxery young roosters 8c; spring chickens per turkeys, choice dregsing, 135cc; bosor and thin 1812c less; ducks 3c lb.; spring chickens per turkeys, choice dregsing, 125cc; bosor and thin 1812c less; ducks 3c lb.; geess fuc; surinea chickens \$1.2c per dozen; bleechs fuc; surinea chickens \$1.2c per dozen; bleechs fuc; spring chickens 10c. Gowin Sc; roosters \$4.5c; spring chickens 10c. geess \$1.5c; spring chickens \$1.5c; greenwing \$1.5c; turkeys 11c; spring chickens \$1.5c; greenwing \$1.5c; mixed \$1.5c; spring chickens \$1.5c; greenwing \$1.5c; mixed \$1.5c; spring chickens \$1.5c; greenwing \$1.5c; spring thing spring \$1.5c; spring spring spring spring \$1.5c; spring chickens \$1.5c; spring spring spring \$1.5c; spring spring spring \$1.5c; spring s

Fruits and Vegetables.

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The Republic quotations are for lets in first hands unless otherwise specified. Small lots on orders are charged higher.

GRAPTES—Quote: Catawha, pony baskets. Le and fancy label baskets at 16-931c.

APPLES—Northern and Eastern mixed varieties, \$1.7.02.25 for ordinary to \$2.5092 for choice fancy King, etc., Greening \$1.5902. Baldwin, etc., \$102.25, Spy and Spitzenburg \$2.242.26, Ben Davis \$1.2561.65 per bbl. Bulk of apples, hand picked, \$1.2591.35 per bbl. measure, according to variety.

PEANS—In bbls.; Kiefers \$1.2591.35 for No. 16 \$2.5091 for choice to fancy sound; Duchers, No. 2 at \$1.75; winter Neills in kegs at \$1 for No. OPA NOSES. In chicken No. 2 at \$1.75; winter Neills in Regs at at an No. 2. ORANGES—In jobbing way: Quote Florida from \$137.25 per box: Louisiana \$232.25 per box: California navels \$2.2562 and seedlings \$232.25 California navers 2 mer and products
per box.

TANGERINES—Quote Louisiana at \$1.50 per
L box and Florida at \$2
CALIFORNIA DECIDUOUS FRUITS—Pears,
per box at 182.50, according to kind, Grapes,
Emperor \$1.0021.75.

Messina and California re-

Emperor \$1.000...5.
LEMONS-New Messim and California repacked at 1921.50 per box.
LIMES-Quote at \$121.50 per 199.
MALAGA GRAPES-Quote at \$567 per bbl.
GRAPE FRUIT-Quote Florida at \$2-per box BANANAS Quotable \$1.55\$2.50 & bunch, on BANANAS—Quotable \$1.562.50 a bunch, on orders.

COCOANUTS—Per 1,000, E. trk. \$17.50; jobbing way, \$4 per 180.

CRANHERRIES—Quote choice late varieties at \$7.562 per bbl. and early black from \$6.567.

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS—Jobbing: Lycopodium, \$1 per crate; overgreen wreathing, \$1/cc per yard; evergreen wreathing, \$1/cc per yard; evergreen wreathing, \$1/cc per yard; evergreen wreather \$1.25 per doz.; holly wreaths, \$2 per doz.; needle pines, \$1.30 per doz.; palm leaves, \$9650c per doz. Delaware holly, \$4.50 per crate.

POTATOES—Quote lows at \$9630c for common to fair; \$8630c for choice; Wisconsin and Minnesota skd. at \$4660c del. for choice to fance rural.

ONIONS—Quote ordinary red at \$6650c for fancy globe del; bulk white at \$1.14 del.

COSSAGE—New Holizard Sed. \$1161 per ton del. Red cabbage, 15c.

CUCUMBERS—Common Northarn at \$1.5650cr. FINANCIAL.

Mississippi Valley Trust Company,

Under Call of Secretary of State, at Close of Business Nov. 30, 1904.

RESOURCES.

Bonds and Stocks..... Real Estate Overdrafts . Overdraits
Safety Deposit Vaults
Cash in Vaults
Cash with Other Trust Cos. and Banks. 4,018,591.18 Checks and Other Cash Items...... 253,173.28

\$24,506,623.23

LIABILITIES.

\$3,000,000.00
3,500,000.00
1,819,390.85
16,136,245.63
Completion with the programme
44,338.99

\$24. 0 ,623.23

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mate of 195 doz; choice bothouse 11.5 per doz, SAITERKRAUT-New city make, per bhl 11.0 and 9 bbl. 11.40 Casks, 16 gallons, 14. SWEET POTATOES—Quote bome-grown: New Bermuda at 40545c per bul losse; Namemond at 40545c per bul object for red. HORSERADISH—Quote new at 14.2024. 5 per bbl. on orders.

ol on orders. CAULIFLOWER-Home-grown 19c@\$1 per 1. loose for sound; Eastern at \$2.50gd per b51.

RUTA-BAGAS-Quote in bulk at 22822c per

u. del. SPANISH ONIONS-In jobbing way at \$1.40 er crate and \$1.50 in small lots. SQUASH-Quote Hubbard at 10669c per bu.

EGG PLANT-Florida at \$2.5063 per hamper. TOMATOES-Quote California is at \$262.5

HADISHES-Quote New Orleans at 118250

BEANS Florida round green at \$1.562, and ax at \$1.562, and ax at \$1.5651.75 per hamper, Texas 1-3 bu, r.

PARSLEY - New Orleans Masse per don

KOHLRARI-Quote New Orleans at Mc per log, bunches.

R. R. Co.
MOSES RUMSEY President L. M. Rumsey
Manufacturing Co.
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Manufacturing Co. LIUS S. WALSH, President, OLLA WELLS, Mayor of City of St. Loui

TEXAS AND NOIAN STEERS. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 0. 604 Nr.35 1 169 R.25 2 57 R.2 1. 390 1.15 31... 363..., 1.15 cows. 1...900....2.75 85... 75....825....2.40 1... 49....963....2.15 24... 12 2 10 22 16 24 10 21 10 42 164 12 115 1 16

r fancy. BRUSSELS SPROUTS — Quote at 124@15e rigt. SHALLOTS Quote New Orleans at 15c per STAGS 1....710.... 2.35 CALVES.

er dor.
TURNIPS—Home-grown wanted, 15c per bucose for flat to 25c for globe.
ENDIVES—Quote New Orleans at 12 per bbl.
BEETS—Home-grown 20646c per bu, box.
LETTICE—New Orleans head setuice at 3364
er bbl. according to condition. Forfida hampers
1 16(1.20 (poor). Quote home-grown at 50675c
cose 86... 46... 2.75
SHEEP There was practically no sheep matket, as only a few heart ware on sale and more
of them of any importance. The week crosss
on a good, strong, active basis for all descrable
mutton sheep and humbs, with prices fully as
high as and the couring the plast few months.
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receipts, but they are not wanted and buyers
take them only because they are compelled to
do on.

ALGORIA Home grown 20840c per bu, loose; Algoria at Signe per 100.

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Chierna at 10 Gos so. Good to choice lambs sold during the week from \$5.0985.05 fair to good at \$1.0082.25, cults and common kinds at \$267.05, good at mutous sheep at \$424.05, fair at \$1.502.25 and bucks at \$263.05 principally at \$1.702. Sales and bucks at \$263.05 principally at \$1.702. Sales and linearing at \$1.002.35 week at \$1.002.05 principally at \$1.002.05 week at \$1.000.05 principally at \$1.000.05 week at \$1.000.05 principally at \$1.000.05 week.

Horse quotations:

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Heavy draft, choice to extra
Heavy draft, common to good
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Harness
Horses
Horses Horse quotations:

Small plugs — Mull.SS—The mule marker closed worse this week than at any time during the season thus far. The depression which settled upon the market at the beginning of the week was at no time relieved, and the market has still several hundred mules in the commission pens unsoid. There was little or no southern outlet, and dealers would not buy under the circumstances. Many of the mules have been on the market all week without a bid, and sill that have been sold have been forced to take a reduction of 100 to \$12.50 per head. Even at this the situation would not have been so had had there been demand sufficient to move the supply, but this has been utterly lacking.

Mule quotations:

14 hands, extreme range — \$4.60 to 14 hands, extreme range — \$6.915 to 15 hands, bulk of sales — \$6.55 to hands, extreme range — \$5.915 to hands, extreme range — \$5.915 to hands, cutterne range — \$5.915 to hands, cutterne range — \$5.915 to 154 hands, bulk of sales — \$6.55 to hands, extreme range — \$5.915 to 154 hands, bulk of sales — \$6.55 to 155 hands, extreme range — \$5.915 to 154 hands, bulk of sales — \$6.55 to 155 hands, extreme range — \$5.915 to 156 hands, bulk of sales — \$1.925 to 156 hands — \$1.

Wet stock—
Western round, 10 Texas, heavy 18
Ark & Southern, 24 Texas, failen, 164,
No 1 salted, 174 Texas, 18ht, 16
No 2 salted, 515 Native & Ark, 17
Fresh 14c per lb, less, Dry fint bull, 125;
Part salted 14c less, the 19
Bulls 8-2-Glue, 514 Dry salted, 14

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, Dec. 10.—Flour-Receipts (2.513; exports 2.49; dull and featureless; Minnesota patient 5.586.10. Minnesota bakers \$4.694.5; winter patents 5.586.10. Minnesota bakers \$4.694.5; winter patents 5.586.10. Minnesota bakers \$4.694.5; doi: winter extras \$1.694.8; winter low grades \$2.694.9. Rye flour quiet; fair to good \$4.696. Good \$4.696. Buckwise at Source \$1.694.8; winter low grades \$2.694.9. Rye nominal Early offer stand yellow \$1.694.5; coarse \$1.546.56 kill-dried \$2.696.9. Hye nominal Early quiet; feeding \$45c c 1. f. New York; maiting \$656.c. i. f. Buffalo. Wheat-Receipts \$4.906 but goot easy; No. 2 red nominal elevator; No. 2 red \$1.11; f. o. a affeat; No. 1 Northern Dullata \$1.226 f. o. b. affeat; No. 1 Northern Dullata \$1.226 f. o. b. affeat; No. 1 Northern Dullata \$1.226 f. o. b. affeat; No. 1 Northern Dullata \$1.226 f. o. b. affeat; Ontonesovernly under hig Northwest receipts, poor cables, light precipitation in the Saarhwest and weak outside margets, choing \$400 met bewer. May \$1.1261.11; closed \$1.12. Hig \$1.004.000 met bewer. May \$1.1261.11; closed \$1.12. Hig \$1.004.000 met bewer. May \$1.1261.11; closed \$1.004; Dec. \$1.165.601.174; closed \$1.054; Ontonesovernly under hig Northwest and weak outside margets, choing \$400 met bewer. May \$1.1261.11; closed \$1.004; Dec. \$1.165.601.174; closed \$1.004; Dec.

hases firm: New Orleans open actile, good to choice. MgHic. Chneinnati. O. Dec. 16.—Whisky—Distillers' finished goods steady, on basis of \$1.24

New Tork, Dec. 16.—Coffee—Spot Rio steady; No. 7 invoice \$3.5. mild steady; Cordova 195flic. The market for coffee futures opened steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 5 points on continued demand, encouraged by firm European cables and small primary receipts. Trading was active, and while there was scattering liquidation on the advance, the market during the first hour ruled very firm, scoring a gain of about 5610 points. Later, however, the pressure to liquidate became much more active and the market toward the close lost most of the improvement, closing barely steady at het unchanged prices to an advance of only 5 points. Sales were reported of 171,750 bars, including Dow 1.0561.10c; July 1.0567.8c; Sept. 1.95 first and Oct. 888.0cc. Wool.

Wool, London. Dec. 18.—The arrivals of wool for the first series of the 1905 anction sales amount to 31.504 bales. Including 1905 or wanded direct to 71.504 bales. The much 1905 for wool this week were: New Scatt. The much 1917 Guernsland 2.524 Viction 1921; South Anatralia 573; New Zealand 761; Cabe of Good Hope and Natal 1,174; elsewhere 215. New Lock 19.—Wool firm; domestic first part of a fall of Business 19635.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Dec. 10.—Eggs—Receipts to-day were 2.294 cases; for the week 41.831 cases. There was a free offerine by wice and letter of new-laid eggs from Ohio and Michigan and points further south, asking for bide on trk, which excited a certain amount of apprenciation, and when figures were named at all, they were about 10 per cent polow the present market. Shippers are cautioned as to the standard of quality demanded by the trade here and collections of stale stock, however lately made, cannot be made to puse as new-laid. Figures on storage eggs as they stand about represent the market when held in connection with the quality named, which is determined by buyers subject to approval of sample. Kentucky best 1587Ne; fair 18613c. Tennessee and Southern but 158281; fair 128250. Other quotations unchanced.

Philadeiphia. Dec. 10.—Eggs firm; 2c higher:

DAN C. NUGENT. Vice President B. Nugent & Bro. D. G. Co. nintive account for delivery on contract; com-mon limits, prime thankies choice 5654c. fancy 6554c. Coast advices indicate an increasing interest in primes, with prices still ranging from 1986 for California fruits. Apricots are in mod-erate demand and scarce; choice are quoted at 16c; extra choice 104g/31c, fancy 114g/31c. Practices are tirm; choice 24g/34c, extra choice 54g/304c and fancy 104g/31c.

Poultry.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Dec. 16.—Live Poultry-Receipts for the week were 22 cars Western and 1 Southwestern, with express receipts footing up tully 4 cars more, against 11 cars last week. Market closed with a steady time, jobbers carrying between 5 and 6 cars with a good proportion of chickens. Quotations unchanged. Dressed Poutry-Receipts to-day, 1.739 julys, for the week, 16.802 piges. Much of the betated poultry that arrived toward the close is off in condition and will have to be forced out at low prices, but in absence of demand had to go into freeze. Quotations unchanged.

St. Louis Cotton Market. market quiet and unchanaged; sales Quote; 11-15c. New Orleans-Spot market steady; middling

Cotton Quotations.

New York, Dec. 10.—Cotton—Futures closed steady; Dec. 15.; Jan. 7.50; Feb. 7.70; March 181c. April 7.86; May 7.50; June 7.80; July 8.62; Aug. 7.89. Seot dull; middling uplands 8c; middling 6.5 Se; sales none.

Liverpool, Dec. 10.—Spot cotton quiet, prices 1 point lower: American middling full 4.53d; good middling 4.25d; middling 4.18d; low middling 4.28d middling 4.18d; low middling 4.53d; good middling 4.28d; middling 4.18d; low middling 4.53d; good ordinary 2.80d; ordinary 2.76d. The sales of the day were 6.00 bales, of which 2.000 were for speculation and export, and included 5.200 American. Futures opened easy; and closed easy; American middling, g. 0. c. Dec. 4.07d; Dec. and Jan. 4.07d; Jan. and Feb. 4.18d; Feb. and March 4.18d; March and April 4.22d; April and May 4.55d; May and June 4.28d; June and July 4.38d; July and Aug. 4.38d.

New Orleans, Dec. 10.—Cotton futures steady; Dec. 7.48pr.56c; Jan. 7.50d; 56c; Feb. 7.530d; 56c; March 7.118; 7.12. April 7.50d; 7.8c; May 2.44f; 7.56c; June 7.80d; 7.9c; July 7.50d; 7.8c; May 2.44f; 7.56c; June 7.80d; 7.9c; July 7.50d; 7.8c; May 7.44f; 7.5c; June 7.80d; 7.9c; middling fair 8.1-16c; receipts 9.05c; stock 306.80.

RIVER NEWS.

main stationary or fall slowly during the next

The harbor gauge yesterday showed 15 feet, or a fall of 4 of a foot in the last 24 hours. Ensiness along the Leves yesterday was light.

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D'Artagnan Excursion

COTTON MARKET REACTS UNDER BULLISH INFLUENCE.

BREAK IN FUTURES AT LIV-ERPOOL HAS EFFECT.

Heavy Movement of Crop and the Government's Big Estimate

Kill Efforts of Bulls, REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Dec. II.-The cotton market

reacted Saturday under the bearish influence of the break of about \$ to 9 English points in futures at Liverpool, where the market was adversely influenced by market was adversely influenced by spinners holding out and the provalence of incerased bearish sentiment on this account and the heavy movement of the crop and bull speculation having been killed by the Government's big 1709 self-mate, so much more than had been expected that it caused general selling here on the opening.

Prices then went off 18 to 14 points. There was a raily of points appoints.

Prices then went off 8 to 14 points, large was a rally of 5 points on covering of shorts and some scattered buying, but the market weakened again in the late trading on large selling orders coming in from wire houses and local bears hammering sealing.

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The market closed barely stendy at a slight raily from the lowest. Spot conton here was dull and easy at 16 points decline, with middling now quoted at 8 cents. DULL AT NEW ORLEANS.

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New Orleans Dec. II.—In its summary of the cotton situation the Times-Democration in the cotton situation the Times-Democration in the cotton stuation in the Times-Democration in the cotton said:

"Yesterday's cotton market was dull enough in the fading light of a sequence of stremuous days, while the price recession was little enough in the face of a radically bearish statistical position. But even the wise men cannot figure out any real danger in the situation, for the good and sufficient reason that the price of cotton now compares unfavorably with that of all other essential commodities.

"Assuredly every baie of the actual stuff must be sold, but this does not mean that the owner will be compelled to accept dimes in place of dollars. Self-reliance, however, should play the leading role. "Way back in '87 a self-reliant farmer who possessed no more than enough credit to give him powder, shot and fish hooks grew the most valuable crop of his life by feeding his negroes on bald duck and dried fish.

"The country banker may be depended upon to do yeoman service, but the farmer may depend upon it that too much importance of the variety now being handed out to the small banker is sure to prove a depressing rather than a pleasant recognition. Another matter of moment the

portance of the variety now being handed out to the small banker is sure to prove a depressing rather than a pleasant recognition. Another matter of moment the adviser of the farmer should not forget is that excessive talk of holding which is now backed up by fact serves only to strengthen for the immediate future the hand of the foreign spinner. Big binfis go well with quick action, but not with the slow process of marketing 6,000,80 cotton bales.

"The country is pouring plenty of cotton into the ports and at the same time is holding the spot situation well in hand. This in itself is a triumph of no mean significance, which, soongr or later, must be recognized by the men who spin cotton into yarn. Every day now removes the South further and further from the great danger—the danger of a spot seiling pank; The new year may bring better times; it can hardly be worse, in so far as the price is concerned, unless the farmer himself wills it so. And the harvest is his very own."

Savannah, Dec 10.—Turpentine firm, 4%c; receipts 235; sales 256; shipments 250. Rosin firm; receipts 1552; sales 2.50; shipments 935; A. B. C 25.59; D 25.29; E 25.504.25; E 15.504.25; F 15.7746 2.60; G 25.504.25; H 12.504.75; E 15.75; K 15.9; M 14.30; N 14.50; W. G. M. T. W. W. E. E. New York, Dec. 10.—Rosin quiet; strained, common to good, 32.50. Turpentine quiet; 5106 5119c.

The Metal Market.

New York Dec. 10.—All metals were less active, and in the case of tin easy, owing to continued disposition of consumers to hold off the market. Lend, speller and from were firm. Copper dull. Spot tin \$23.55(25.57%; lake copper 11.57%[915.11%; electrolytic 11.75%]6. casting \$14.56(11.75. Lend \$4.56(11.75. Speller \$5.75%; Iron unchanged from yesterlay.

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New York Dec. 10.—Hides firm; Galveston, 26-to 25 lbs., 18c; California, 21 to 25 lbs., 18c; Texas day, 24 to 30 lbs., 14tjc. Leather firm; acid 28628c.

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